

THE Pacific Commercial Advertiser

A MORNING PAPER.

BODERICK O. MATHESON

EDITOR

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REGARDING COASTWISE SUSPENSION.

With the claim that this special session of the legislature is not a time when matters of legislation should be presented other than those provided for in the Governor's proclamation, The Advertiser is in hearty agreement. This, however, should not bar the members from going on record in the matter of the necessity for a temporary suspension of the coastwise shipping laws.

A resolution expressing the opinion of the members of the house and senate in this matter can not in any way be regarded as legislation, but it would be a strengthening of the hand of the delegate at Washington more effective than all the expressions of opinion from all the commercial bodies of the Territory put together. The delegate has asked for authoritative expressions of opinion, and the fact that the legislature has been called together at this time should certainly be taken advantage of.

The passing of a strong resolution on the subject, voicing the known sentiment of the Territory, can not by any stretch of the imagination be twisted into an action likely to influence congress one way or the other in its action on the amendments to the Organic Act.

If the possibility of local capitalists building a ship for the Coast-to-Honolulu passenger trade would be affected detrimentally by the passing of such a resolution, the same might be passed with a rider, requesting the delegate not to press for the suspension of the law if it is shown with a definite degree of certainty that such a steamer, adequate for the trade, is to come within a reasonably short time.

Even in the event of such a steamer being contracted for, it would be quite a year before she would be in commission, and in the mean while the suspension of the law would help. Under the present circumstances, however, with everything in the remedial line in a state of uncertainty, the legislators would be neglecting their obvious duty if they failed to take some action calculated to help the tourist business.

THE WOOLLEY PROHIBITION BILL.

The Advertiser favors practically any legislation tending to improve the condition of the Territory in the way of strict liquor laws, advances toward prohibition, and the elimination of the drink evil. Even so, we must endorse at this time the resolution presented to the house yesterday by Representative Cohen, protesting against the attempt to be made at Washington by John G. Woolley to secure the passage in congress of a prohibition law for Hawaii.

We take this stand from motives of fairness toward those who helped defeat the Moore liquor bill in the regular session of the legislature, acting under an agreement with the leading temperance advocates in Hawaii that the defeat of that bill would insure a suspension of active prohibition work for two years.

The agreement was made, although some temperance workers protested at this alliance, and members of the legislature voted against the bill under that agreement. Among these were some men identified with the liquor interests. If those men can keep their word—and their votes show that they did—the temperance workers can do nothing else in honor but keep theirs also.

COMM. SOCIAL CLUB A BENEFIT.

If the establishment of the Commercial Club had resulted in nothing else than the bringing together of the business men of the community to hear the addresses of the various distinguished visitors who have been the luncheon guests of the club, it would have justified its founding. It is safe to say that the great confidence being shown in the future of Honolulu by merchants and business men of all classes is due in a large measure to the opportunities these men have had of listening at first hand to the opinions, predictions and promises of the various speakers who have appeared at the Commercial Club during the past year.

But the Commercial Club has done more than this for Honolulu. Due in a great measure to it, "Honolulu United" is daily becoming a more established fact. Daily meetings have eliminated much of the factional feeling that existed in the business circles of this city. Noonday chats have established more of a community feeling among the merchants. The informal social gatherings of the club have established mutual acquaintances and intimacies, and confidences have replaced recriminations and jealousies.

The time is rapidly approaching when the business men of this city will carry their influence outside of their trade circle and become the power in the municipal government they should. When they take the interest in their precinct clubs, the primaries, the conventions and the ballot boxes that they do in their commercial associations, they and the community in general will benefit. There is as much good business in working for economy in roadwork as there is in working for lower freight rates; there is as much justification in a business way in having the municipality avoid unnecessary litigation as there is in securing equitable insurance rates; whatever advances Honolulu in fact is "business," and good business, and something which business men should share in bringing about.

SUBSTITUTE SUBSIDY PLAN.

The St. Paul Pioneer Press suggests a substitute subsidy plan, which has much to commend it, its idea being to subsidize the sailors. The St. Paul paper says:

If President Taft wants to stir up popular enthusiasm for a revival of American shipping on the ocean, let him drop all old-fashioned subsidy schemes, with their inevitable odor of capitalistic graft and monopoly. Instead, let him propose to subsidize the sailor—the man before the mast, the man in the boiler-room. Let him admit all ships, wherever built, to American registry, with no duty on either ships or the materials which enter into their construction. Then let him agree to furnish trained American crews to navigate these ships, under United States officers—paid and fed as in our regular navy—at a cost no greater than the German or Norwegian or Japanese shipowner pays for his inferior crews. The pay and provisioning of the American navy has always been such as to attract any number of recruits. A crew furnished on terms like these, on a vessel costing no more than the Briton or German pays, ought to enable the shipowner to compete to great advantage with anything afloat, on any ocean.

The plan would furnish splendid opportunities to thousands of our best young men. Many of these would prize such opportunities beyond those of the civil service. While alluring to capital, so that American freights would soon be carried in American bottoms, the plan would also give us the largest and best body of seamen on the globe, ready for instant service in case of a clash with any other maritime power. As matters now stand, we have not enough trained seamen to fully man even half our fleet. The cost of so subsidizing the crews would probably be no greater than that of the subsidy the President is so eager to offer the capitalists. And the expenditure would be popular the country over; whereas the grafters' subsidy proposition faces sullen opposition wherever broached.

A plan resembling this was once broached in congress, but was promptly turned down by the monopolists in search of unearned increment from the treasury. It has at least this merit, that thousands would participate in its direct benefits, while the President's plan would benefit only a privileged few.

While Mrs. Mary Atcherley can not fail of winning a certain amount of admiration for the persistency with which she is working for the supposed good of her husband, it would be criminal folly on the part of the members of the legislature to attach any importance to her pleadings that he be brought from the asylum to face the members. Any recognition of her petition would be cruelty to the petitioner, who will be better off if brought to a realization of the fact that her work is labor thrown away. The deluded woman, however in earnest she may be, is simply a nuisance to the community so long as she persists in sharing her husband's delusions, and in self-protection, the community must so regard her.

POLITICS IN KENTUCKY.

(By Associated Press.)

JACKSON, Kentucky, November 3.—Conditions bordering on real war existed here during the election. Militia guarded the voting booths, and in one

instance the trouble became so menacing that a fusillade was fired over the heads of the crowd as a warning. The response to this was the explosion of a bomb thrown by someone in the mob. That no one was killed in the melee seems a miracle.

RETURNS FROM SEVERAL STATES

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, November 3.—Judge Gaynor, the Tammany candidate, is elected Mayor by a plurality of 75,016. All other officers elected are Fusionists who will now have the control of the expenditure of one billion and eight hundred million of dollars. The fusion of Republicans and Democrats against Tammany has resulted in a victory leaving practically no patronage for Tammany.

Labor Union Majority.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 3.—The majority of the supervisors elected are Labor Union candidates, other offices being divided between other parties. Mayor McCarthy, in an interview today, promises that freedom of action, within bounds, will be allowed to officers of the city, in spite of the fact that Labor Unionists control the board of supervisors.

LOUISVILLE, November 3.—The legislature of this State has gone Democratic.

BALTIMORE, November 3.—The proposal to disfranchise the negro, put to popular vote at the elections yesterday, has been defeated.

TACOMA, Wash., November 3.—McCreedie, Republican, has been elected to congress.

INDIANAPOLIS, November 3.—Democrats are in the majority in municipal and state elections.

CINCINNATI, November 3.—The Republicans have swept the State.

HENNEY AND SPRECKELS WILL KEEP UP FIGHT

(By Associated Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, November 3.—Francis J. Henney, the defeated candidate for district attorney, and Rudolph Spreckels, who has financially backed the campaign against graft, issued statements this afternoon on the result of the city election.

While expressing regret at the result, both Henney and Spreckels assert that they will continue the fight for civic regeneration with renewed zeal.

Fickert, the successful candidate for district attorney, ascribes Henney's defeat to the fact that he received money from Spreckels. He thinks the people considered Henney a Spreckels agent.

CROUP.

Not a minute should be lost when a child shows symptoms of croup. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy given as soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the croupy cough appears, will prevent the attack. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

The Propaganda Spreads.

To the little brown hen said the big red rooster:
"You don't lay eggs as often as you useter."
And the little brown hen said: "No, you bet!
I'd have you to know I'm a suffragette!"—Life.

Persons of Refinement

Frequent the Alexander Young Cafe in preference to any other. They habitually speak of it as

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These are the baby-proof kind—they can not be broken; the heads can not be pulled off.

They are stamped and tinted on Indian Head Muslin, with proper directions for cutting out and sewing together.

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You cut out, stitch together, leaving a small opening through which you pack sawdust or cotton; the better you pack it in, the better the appearance of the doll.

Three Sizes—14, 20 and 27-inch. Prices—15c, 30c. and 50c.

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Spray your animals and prevent misery and suffering caused by the ravages of flies.

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We invite your inspection of our large stock of watches.

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NOTICE.

THE BISHOP TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED, beg to announce that on January 1, 1910, they will open a Ladies' Department in connection with their trust business, where ladies desirous of saving money, or with property interests, or funds to invest, may call or correspond and receive advice as to opening a bank account, putting their funds out at interest, buying real estate, stocks or bonds, or investing in any other class of security. Under the laws of the Territory a woman can hold property in her own right.

The Bishop Trust Company feel that they have been fortunate in securing for this Department the services of Miss J. T. McIntyre, who is well known to the business community of Honolulu as the manager for eight years past of Bishop & Company's Savings Bank. Miss McIntyre will have an office in the Bishop Trust Company's building on Bethel street, where she will be found daily from 9 to 12, after the 1st of January.

All accounts and transactions strictly confidential. S488

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3 lb.	\$4.00
5 lb.	\$4.50
6 lb.	\$4.50
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9 lb.	\$6.00

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We wish to remind you that we have the soap you have been accustomed to, and, perhaps, a better article for the toilet. Let us show you some of the makes we carry.

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Hotel and Fort Streets.

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Capital (Paid up).....Yen 24,000,000
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